

SHIP'S BAND PLAYS AS TITANIC SINKS

Mrs. Colin Campbell Cooper Tells of Magnificent Bravery of the Men.

"Women First!" Command of Passengers as Well as Officers When Lifeboats Were Sent Away.

The band played on the Titanic an instant before the ship went down. passenger on the Carpathia, told The and wish that Tribune last night that the men had their husbands. wn themselves brave beyond compare, that the women in the lifeboats were per- Colonel John Jacob Astor and all the men fectly calm and dignified when taken on on the Titanic acted with surpassing noboard the Carpathia, and that the Hidren bility. Many of the men who were saved had behaved superbly. She told how Mrs. H. B. Harris, wife of the theatrical manager, who was lost, had struggled against leaving her husband, and, with Mrs remained on deck until the men

lifeboat, the last to leave the Titanic The men told Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Thorne that they wanted them to go; that the Titanic, they believed, would have a better chance if all who could leave her would do so," said Mrs. Cooper.

prevailed on them to jump into a collapsible

Mrs. Jacques Futrelle had departed in lifeboat a few minutes before. She, too, at first refused to leave her husband, but he induced her to change her mind by sayins he wanted her to do so on account of on other steamships, some of them departtheir two children in New York.

All the Men Brave.

"Mrs. Harris told me that all the men the Titanic. were brave beyond anything. When her collapsible lifeboat had gone about a hundred yards from the Titanic, not more, the Titanic sank. She saw a crowd of men, and knew her husband was one of them, to her passenger list in all departments rush toward the stern in an effort to save since Monday. The fact that she is a comthemselves when the bow began to sink. paratively slow steamship has increased The band was playing. There were waves,

had any fear that the Titanic would go steamships. down. Women refused to go into the lifeboats. They heard the command, 'Women this morning from Liverpool, was practi- Most of them will have physicians and conception. She recalled, she thought "arst!" and yet they did not realize the dan- cally booked to capacity before the Titanic ger. At first many of the lifeboats were sank. There have been a few cancella-

rdered to go below; women to the upper Mrs. Isidor Straus refused for a long time and the number of her room, and asked Ismay, the Countess of Rothes, Lord and

Titanic was badly injured she would float had. Asked if they were in sufficient num- M. W. Cardeza, T. D. M. Cardeza, Mrs. indefinitely. Some men and women even went back to bed. Other men smoked on the deck. Among many men and women there was a strong preference displayed to stay on the Titanic. Many women did not go into the lifeboats until they were ordered, and even then, they told me, they expected to be called back to the Titanic

Women Mourn the Loss of Men.

'The whole talk of the women after the got on board the Carpathia was that too many men had sacrificed themselves. 'My life is finished,' said one survivor to me, 'and these useful men stood without a mur-

"Two hundred stokers with black faces and almost without clothes came up from below and saw a lifeboat. Two men jumped in and started to lower it. The captain cried: 'Go back to your place every one of you!" And every one of those men turned back and filed below without a word. They said they thought all the women had been put off.

"The men saved were not cowards. The women repeatedly said they felt that more

men should have been given a chance.
"When the women reached the Carpathia many of them were in low neck gowns and white slippers, and nearly all had heavy wraps. Some were in night dresses, with ones and coats. Some of the women had not thought it was necessary to make preparations, and had remained in their They had heard the Titanic couldn't sink.

Hours in the Lifeboats.

were almost frozen. They had been four or five hours in the lifeboats. The ice and Shelley's "Crossing the Bar." made the air bitter cold. "It was astonishing how quiet all those Wylle's subject at the Scotch Presbyterian

Women who an hour before Had been

the Titanic, told us that at the last, when the passengers realized the Titanic really was sinking and that there was no escape. there was painful excitement, but that there were no scenes to make mankind feel anything else than proud of the courage

"No hope was held out to the survivors FORCED THE WOMEN TO GO by the officers of the Carpathia regarding the persons who had been left behind. The Carpathia cruised around for two or three hours and did not see a dead body in the

"Not many of the survivors have been sick. The passengers on the Carpathia gave clothes to the unfortunate ones, sewed for them and turned out of their cabins, and the crew worked unceasingly for their

"The women would get together and cry and wish that they had gone down with

NO CHECK ON OCEAN TRAVEL Some Reservations Cancelled, but Others Take Them.

Notwithstanding the Titanic disaster, the demand for transportation has diminished little. Travellers who had made reservations on the lost vessel for her proposed eastward trip on Saturday have calmly arranged with the International Mercantile Marine Company for accommodation ing yesterday on the Cedric.

The Lapland, sailing on Saturday, will take some of those who had booked or

Other lines have profited by loss of the The Hamburg-American liner Titanic. Cincinnati, scheduled to leave on Saturday for Hamburg, has had many additions the demand for her accommodations. The awful lesson of high speed in the Titanic "At first," said Mrs. Cooper, "no one catastrophe has forced many to select slow

tinds of all on board that the Titanic given up their reservations than others gladly took them

> would consider it a favor if she would engaged for their return to this city. let him know promptly, as there were scores of persons anxious to get the room.

Hold Special Observances. The Titanic disaster will be a special

orrow and Sunday.

bins, with solemn music, "in memoriam of the Titanic's victims."

terian Church, on Sunday, "The Sorrow of the Sea." At the same time Dr. Madison C. Peters, at the Pilgrim Church, will speak on "Lessons from the Titanic Disas-At Temple Beth-El this morning Dr. Samuel Schulman will discuss "The Modern Mind in the Presence of Great Calamities." Dr. Harris, at Temple Israel, will the Dodge family from that city, who will ger steamers that ply Lake Michigan are speak on a similar theme

"There was a rumor that one stoker was

Saw the Titanic Go Down. "Although many of the survivors hoped. after taking to the lifeboats, that their loved ones would be saved, that feeling was killed at once when Mrs. Harris came on board. She had seen the Titanic go down. Others had been too far away for that.

brought on board in the boats.

comfort.

"Colonel Archibald Gracie told me that jumped into the sea and were picked up The captain was seen by Colonel Gracia

The Cunard liner Mauretania, expected

"All the men stood back. The men were A woman who had one of the high priced on the Mauretania called up the deck. The men went below without a word. Cunard Line yesterday, giving her name for a statement from the company as to Lady Duff Gordon, Mrs. Robert R. Clark, "The theory grew that although the the number of lifeboats the steamship daughter-in-law of Senator Clark: Mrs. J. ber to keep all the passengers and crew affoat at one time, the clerk informed her Mrs. Lucian P. Smith. Only six weeks ago pression was that the boat she left in that they were not, whereupon she said Mrs. Smith and her husband, it was said at had room for at least fifteen more pershe had thought of cancelling her accom- the hotel yesterday, had stayed there premodations.

Churches Throughout the City to topic of many religious services to-day, to-

The sixtieth anniversary of the Church celebrated on Sunday, has been deferred until April 28. Instead, on this coming Sunday morning there will be prayer and lit-

The Rev. Dr. Howard Duffield will take as his subject at the Old First Presby-

The disaster will be the subject of the Sunday morning sermon at the Madison of last week reservation had been made by Avenue Reformed Church, Dr. Carter, the "When the women boarded the Carpathia pastor, will make the whole service a methey did so in the best of order. They morial for the victims of the wreck. The choir will sing Stainer's "Leave Us Not" "'S O S,' the Cry of Peril," will be Dr.

> Church on Sunday morning. Memorial services for those who perished

MRS. FREDERICK W. VANDERBILT.

[Photographed by the Powers Engraving Company as the members of the committee arrived at the home of Mrs. Ab ram S. Hewitt, No. 2 Lexington avenue.]

Passengers Pour Into City.

MORE ARE DUE HERE TO-DAY

Physicians in Attendance and danger whatever. Her physicians, how-Force of Autos and Porters Will Wait at Pier.

continued to pour into the city up to last night but more will be here from the Pacific Coast this morning. The many hotels sinking, told members of her family where reservations have been made for the what she could recall of the circumshipwrecked persons will do everything for stances of the disaster. Of how Colone automobiles to meet the Carpathia. The that in the confusion, as she was about Ritz-Carlton will have three physicians at only partly filled because of the belief in tions, but no sooner had the passengers the scene-Dr. Ditman, Dr. Santee and Dr. Sollay. The Manhattan will also have two or more physicians at the pier, and both that, as Mr. Biddle recounted her nar-

> Among the Titanic survivors who will George Widener, Mrs. W. E. Hipkins and vious to going abroad on their honeyn The clerk informed her politely that he trip, and the same apartment had been re-

The apartment at the Ritz-Carlton occu pled by the Earl of Rothes was banked with flowers yesterday in preparation for and was soon in her sister's arms. Vin-SERVICES FOR THE DEAD the return of the counters. Many friends ent beautiful bouquets during the day. At the Hotel Manhattan reservations had

been made for Mrs. A. W. Newell, of Boston, who had come on to meet her two daughters and Washington Newell. Reservation was made for Mrs. F. M. Warren, of Portland, Ore., whose husband is recorted missing. J. Wesley Allison, Mr. and of the Incarnation, which was to have been Mrs. George B. Allison and G. F. Johnston, of Montreal, had accommodations at the Manhattan. They came on to meet Master Allison and nurse, the father, mother, any, with sermon by the Rev. H. C. Rob- daughter and maid being reported among the missing. Miss F. V. Sill, of Coopers town, N. Y., had come on to meet Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, Miss Emily Ryerson, Miss Susan P. Ryerson and John Ryerson, for whom apartments had been made ready. Mrs. Sigurd Lindstrom, of London, Mrs. Thornton Davidson, of Montreal, were

also on the hotel's reservation list. At the Knickerbocker reservations were made for Mose Gunst, of San Francisco who will meet the surviving members of said at the hotel that during the latter part G. Skinner, of Winnipeg, for J. Hugo Roes and T. Beattle, both of whom are reported among the missing Mr. and Mrs. William Graham and Miss

Margaret Graham will go to the Plaza. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hoyt and Dr. and Mrs. Henry Frauenthal will put up at the Hotel Letters and messages in great quantities,

waiking the deck in white slippers supported the emigrants, a few of whom beported the emigrants, a few of whom besermon will be delivered by Dr. Joseph Silman Shanks, of the Hotel Manhattan, said supplied with rafts and boats."

"Many other boats are similarly came hysterical while in the lifeboats."

MRS. ASTOR REACHES HOME Relatives and Friends of Titanic Says She Cannot Think Her Husband Is Not Alive.

> While utterly exhausted from her experiences, Mrs. John Jacob Astor was declared last night by Nicholas Biddle, a trustee of the Asior estate, to be in no ever, had given orders that neither Mrs. Astor nor her maid, who was saved with her, be permitted to talk about the dis-

> On landing from the Carpathia, the young bride, widowed by the Titanic's Astor met his death she had no definite to be put into one of the boats, the colonel was standing by her side. After rative, she had no very clear recollection of the happenings until the boats were

> well clear of the sinking steamer. Mrs. Aster left in one of the last boats which got away from the ship. It was her belief that all the women who wished to go had then been taken off. Her im-

> Mrs. Aster was met at the pier by Vincent Astor, Miss Katharine Force her sister, and Drs. Cragin and Kimball She walked unaided down the gangplank cent Astor greeted Mrs. Astor affec-

to the home of William H. Force, No. 18 East 37th street, where Mrs. Astor, on seeing her father and mother, burst into tears.

The young woman was soon calm again, and after two or three minutes she kissed her parents and sister good night, and was taken to the Astor home, in Fifth avenue. To her father she said, when speaking of Colonel Astor:

"I hope he is alive, somewhere. Yes, I cannot think anything else."

FEW LIFEBOATS ON LAKES

Most Steamers Said To Be Inadequately Equipped to Save Lives.

Chicago, April 18 - "Most of the passenalso put up at the Knickerbocker. It was inadequately provided with lifesaving apparatus," declared Roy L. Peck, federal inspector for this district of steam vessels here. "Laws referring to provision for lifeboats and rafts are entirely inadequate, and, as applied to some of the lake boats, are absurd. For instance, there is one boat that carries nearly every day in the summer two thousand persons, and it has been known to carry four thousand. Lifeboats enough for only 156 persons are required, and only enough for 180 actually

> "Many other boats are similarly provided. and there are only a few of them properly

ONLY MEN IN FIRST BOAT

Four of the Titanic's Company Dead When Reached-They Were Buried at Sea.

A steward from the Carpathia told the story of the rescue to a greatly interested group of his mates from the "glory 'ole" of other liners in a saloon near the Cunard "It was between quarter after and half after 1 o'clock, ship's time, Monday morn-

Steward Hughes told us that a wireless had just come in that the Titanic had hit an iceberg and probably would need help, and he urged us to turn right in and get things ready for a ship's load of people.

we saw 'way off the port bow a green light and we knew that we had the emergency lender in sight. About twenty minutes later, just as it was about half and half day and dark, we came up on the boat. There were eighteen men in it, and it was in charge of an officer-1 don't knew what one, but there were three officers saved altogether.

and every one of them was given a hooker of brandy or hot black coffee, as he wanted. After they were all on board we pulled up

there were women in all of them. I Ernest P. Bicknell, national director of think, except the first. The women were the Red Cross, left to-day for New York to hoisted up in bo'sun's chairs and the men who could climbed up the Jacob's ladder, in aiding the destitute survivors. but some of the men we had to haul up,

hat they had to wrap him in blankets for merce and Labor and the customs officials.

almost half an hour, I was told, until his HOW CARPATHIA GOT WORD almost half an hour. I was told, until arms and legs could be bent up limber. "The women were dressed, and the fur "The women were dressed, and the funny

thing about it is only five out of the whole of them had to be taken to the hospital, Ship Steamed Up—Stewards while both men's hospitals were full up—twenty-four beds in all. We got twelve boatloads, I think, inside of a little more boatloads, I think, inside of a little more half an hour before we got up with any more. Then, between quarter after and haif after eight, we got the last two boatscrowded to the guards and almost all

"After the last one was taken out of the last boat, then we holsted up two dead bodies. I found out later that two other dead bodies were taken out of one of the earlier boats, but I did not see them. All the dead were men-two passengers, a fireman and a waiter. The bodies were laid to one side until after the excitement was over, and at 4 o'clock in the afternoon they were buried at sea-regular service and everything.

"After we got the last boatload aboard. the Californian came alongside and the captains arranged that we should make ing," he said, "when all the stewards were straight for New York, and the California istered in the first class saloon, and Chief would look around for more boats. We circled round and round, though, and we P. Morgan & Co., \$10,000. Andrew Carnegie saw all kinds of wreckage floating by, but there was not a soul on a stick of it and we did not get sight of another soul.

"We did not suppose it was so bad as it turned out, but we got hot coffee ready and laid out blankets and made sandwiches and everything like that. It seemed as if every passenger on the boat knew about the trouble and turned out, and no wonder, for the ship was shivering like it had a fit. Captain Rostron—and let me say there is a grand man: a soldier, as well as a sallor—had shut off the hot water all over the ship and turned every ounce of heat into steam, and the old boat was as excited as any of us.

"About 6:29 o'clock, while it was yet dark, we saw 'way off the port bow a green light."

"We did not suppose it was so bad as it turned out, but we got hot coffee ready and it women we saved were quiet enough the women we saved were quiet enough the women we saved were duel then bediam came. I hope I more, and then bediam came. I hope I more and then bed

WILL ASK ALL TO HELP Red Cross Will Appeal to People to Relieve Sufferers.

Washington, April 18,-After a confer-Mr. Nagel, Secretary of Commerce and There were no women in the first boat. Labor, C. D. Hilles, secretary to President and it was not more than one-third filled. Taft, and Miss Mabel Boardman, active All of the men were able to come up the head of the American Red Cross, it was the United States probably would be sent broadcast by the Red Cross for funds to aid

around the Carpathia, here and there about Taft, it was said at the Red Cress offices, a quarter a mile apart, were more boats, will personally add a substantial amount and these were fuller than the first and for the relief fund.

co-operate with the immigration authorities Miss Boardman said that while the Red There was a whole watch of firemen the fact that it recently had expended saved. They were nearly naked-just their drawers on and not a thing else, except Valley floods and in Mexico and in other one or two who had on their shoes. They places, a general appeal to the American umped overboard and swam after the nation was deemed necessary. The Red boats, it turned out, and they were almost Cross, she said, undoubtedly would work frozen stiff. One of them was that stiff in sympathy with the Department of Com-

RAISE \$24,547 FIRST DAY

MORGAN & CO. SEND \$10,000

Money Turned Over to Jacob H. Schiff, Treasurer, To Be Dia. bursed by Red Cross.

The fund started by Mayor Gaynor for the relief of the Titanic sufferers had mittee of that society, of which Robert W. de Forest is chairman.

The largest contribution was that of 1 sent his check for \$5,000.

Through Mayor Rudolph Blankenburg of Philadelphia \$2,000 was sent to Mayor Gavcommittee of that city. He stated that an operate with Mayor Gaynor in whatever measures might be deemed advisable

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